ribeted 13,274 Bibles and Testaments turnessed by Bible Societies.

Various resolutions were passed, and several impressive speeches made.

American Home Missionary Society.—Henry Dwight, the President, in the chair. Resources of the year from the Treasurer's report were \$140,17246. Total liabilities \$153,816,27. Of this sum, \$143,774,67 have been paid; the remainder is still due the Missionarica. The summary of the results is as follows:

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"The Society has had in its service the past ear, 1,019 Ministers of the Gospel, in 26 dif-ferent States and Territories: In the New Eng-and States, 302; the Middle States 225; the outhern States 15; the Western States and Jerritories 452. Cerritories, 463.

Territories, 403.

The congregations supplied, in whole or part, are 1,510; and the aggregate of Ministerial service performed, is equal to 808 years.

The pupils in Sabbath schools are nearly 85,500; and subscribers to the temperance pledge, 305,000.

There have been added to the churches, 5,-There have been added to the churches, 5, 550, viz: 2,706 by profession; 2,844 by letter Many of the Western Churches particularly, have within a few months been visited with special effusions of the Spirit. 65 Missionaries, in their recent communications, speak of revivals of religion, and report 1,164 hopeful conversions."

Several aidresses were made, among which one by Rev. Richard Storrs, Jr. was pre-eminently eloquent.

New Fork Institution for the Blind.—The 18th anniversary of this noble charity was held in the Tabernacle. The building was thronged, so that many who canos could not gain admittance. From the statement of the Superintembent we gather that the number who have been educated at the institution during the 18 years of its existence, is \$21. There are now in attendance 140 pupils, and the institution is represented as being in a highly flourishing condition. The exercises by the pupils were very interesting.—The children went through with a variety of musical performances very creditably.

American Union of Associationists.—The President, Horace Greeley, on taking the chair, made a few remarks on the importace of renewed efforts in the cause for which they were laboring. Mr Brisbane, who had just arrived from Paris in the Washington, was warmly welcomed. An interesting account of the "Fraternal Communion" at Hopedale, Mass. was presented, and some encouraging details concerning the "North American Phalanx" in Wisconsin, were furnished by John Drew, the commercial agent of that institution. Conversations and discussions filled up the measure of the merning.

Ann. Capital Punishment Society.—In the absence of the President, Dr. Harsen, one of the Secretaries of the Society, took the chair. A letter was read from Geo. M. Dallas expressing his inability to be present. Wendell Phillips was then introduced to the audience. Mr Phillips referred to the hostility everywhere felt by the evangelical churches against the abolition of capital punishment. He was followed by L. F. Buckingham, who looked at the subject in a religious aspect. The fact that laws were once given by God punishing aundry craines by death, does not prove that such laws should be forever binding upon mankind. The nomination was unanimously adopted.

New York State Visidance Committee.—This

res and been formed fluring the year. Addireses were made by Drs. Cox, Kennedy, and Chesver. Some annoyance were felt here also from
the Opera row.

American Temperance Union.—The 36th anniversary of this Society was held at the Tabernacle. The meeting was thronged, and highly
enthuisatie. The report stated, that although
the year had been marked by increased drunkenness in some portions of the country, there
had been a decided advance in temperance legislation. The question of license had been
submitted to the people of Vermont, and decided against by a cajority of 12,000 at the ballot
box. In New Jersey and Maryland stringent
laws have been passed against liquor traffic on
the Sabbath. In New Hampshire, the procecuted vender must shut up shop (ill judgment)
is given. Mr B. F. Butler stated that according to the report of the Chief of Police, there
were 4,567 places where liquors were sold in
New York, and of these 3,573 were open on
Sunday. He hoped a moral power would go
forth from this meeting, which would compet the
Common Council to take the matter in hand.—
Remarks were made also by Dr. Tyng, Rev. Dr.
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of invention so vivilty as ours.

Maher's Essay on the Patent Luce.

Spark was Bridge. The time for the sing, ing of birds is come, and the countless voices of the feathered minstrels are heard in the land. May we not hope to prevail with our young readers to give a friendly and kind reception to the gentle and heautiful birds, as they revisit us in the spring and early summer? It would really seem as if, unless people are very thoughties or very wicked, not much need be said to prevail with entire South and West. It will sweep off thousands by their familiarity and sweet music. Nor is that all. They are a real advantage to the farmer and gardner, insaminch as they generally fixed on insects, which, if it were not for them, would be very destructive to fraits and vegetables. One reason why so many peach, plum, and other trees are too diseased to bear sound fruit, is because the birds me frightened away, leaving the trees a pray to worms. Spare the birds, then, for pity's sake and for your own take.—New Fork Organ.

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SINGULAR CASR OF BREACH OF PROMISE.—A married woman in New York is suing a former and faithless lover for breach of promise.

Damages laid at 85,000. It must be fus to ber hand and women the soil is conducted.

MATRIMONIAL HASTE "OUT WEST.—A young gentleman of wealth and responsibility of the lifted and w

members; 13 seminaries for training mative teachers and preachers; 18 Boarding Schools; 302 Free Schools; whele nomber of popils under instruction 12,000. Total receipts for the hat 8 months \$217,000. Rev. Daniel Peor of the Coylon Mission, gave an interesting account of his labors. Rev. R. S. Storrs of Recollymake some eloquent remarks.

The **Honse.**—This is a bonevolent institution established at Randal's bland for the "children of the city." There were present at the antiversary, which was held at the Tabernable on Friday, 200 children, an equal number of boys and girls. These rescued little ones went throttany interesting exercises, such as reclarities and addresses. Speeches were made by R. H. Hong, and the concluded their pleasant interview.

Mainly from Springfield Republican.

Good Examples in Hung Flacts.—President Taylor was waited on by a delegation from the American Bible Soriety, 7th inta. and received them with great kindness and cordisity. He said the considered the Bible as "the best obooks, and wished it was in the hands of everyone. It was indispensable to the safety and permanence of our free institutions." The Fresident told them they were engaged in a good cause, and wished them admandant success.

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Moher's Essay on the Patent Laws.

ME Brans.—The time for the singcustes."—New Hampshire Banner.

VERMONT PHŒNIX.

Mr Van Doorn's Cabinet Shop, on Wednesday.

67 Thomas Ewbank, of New York—a scientific man of bigh attainments, and author of a celebrated work on "Hydraulies"—has been appointed Commissioner of Parents, in place of Edmund Burke, removed for base political intercourse with him, as a noble-hearted man and a true working Christian—has received a call to become Pastor of the Eleventh Presbyterian Church in New York city.

68 "Ashuelot Division No. 9, of the Sons of Temperance," was instituted at Hinsdale, N. H., on Thursday of last week. We learn that it commences its benevolent operations with 21 members instituted as Hinsdale, N. H., on Thursday of last week. We learn that it commences it benevolent operations with 21 members institutes as the proposed for the seven appointed by the Levens of the Atlas, has been appointed Postmaster at Boston.

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Westminster and Saxton's River, in this county, nearly three mouths ago. They are prosperous

History" brings the narrative of events down to the death of Cosar Augustus, the first Roman Emperor. This work gives the cream of An-Emperor. This work gives the cream of Ancient and Modern History; and is as much above the skimmed milk novellettes of the day in all that will prepare young people for success and usefulness in life, as an elephant is above a mouse in dimensions. [Published by Thos. Wiley, Jr., Boston; to be completed in 15 numbers, at 25 cents each.]

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Of Mesers Fowlers & Wells have sent us the we should judge that it abounded with valuable suggestions and instructions. It porsesses at least one great morit—that of a clear, plain, and lucid style, free from the jaw breaking technical terms which render so many medical works incomprehensible to the mass. [Published in New cultural statistics, &c. York; price 50 cen s; and can be ordered by

sent us the May number of the "Boys' and Girls' Mogazine"—the very prettiest publication ex-Mogazine — the very prefitest putocation ex-tant for the young folks. Parents! if you wish your children to be based in good principles, took sharply to their early resoling and sensite to be a same unit profit them at the same time. [32 pages monthly, with handsome wood cuts; terms, \$1 a year.]

is uncommonly rich in engrassags. The literary contents are also of a very high order. We do not see how so much reading and so many embellishments, besides a semi-monthly newspaper, can be given for \$3 a year. [L. A. Godey, publisher, 113 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.]

By The new Confectionery establishment of Mr A. B. Parsons, on Elliot street, is now open; and his advertisement, in another column, gives a tempting enumeration of the delicacies he is ready to furnish.

By an unusual pressure of advertisements and important news matter, we are compelled to horse workee—make de or workee—make de horse workee—make de or workee—make de brys unguishment of the Turks "Circular to the Teachers of Windham County."

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very destructive fire took place at Watertown, Jefferson co., N. Y., on Senday last. The fire laid in roins nearly all the business portion of the village, including the Post Office (with the Northern and Southern mails), three Banks, the same number of Printing Offices, the Surrogate's Office, two Hotels, and thirty Stores. Loss estimated at \$250,000-a shout one-half insured.—The fire originated by an accident in the woodhense of the American Hotel.

Fire AT Bellows Falls,—The "Porest Paper Mills," near Hellows Falls, were entirely consumed by fire on the moraing of the 9th—The loss, which is estimated at \$4,000 above the insurance, will full heavily upon the enterprising and hard-working proprietors, Messes William B. & Schayler Blake. They only saved their account books, and those with much difficulty the fire being in the night, and not discovered until the Mills were enveloped in flames.

Fire in ATROL—Four dry because below.

Returning Californians—A party of Returning Californians—A party of

Tichard E. Newcomb, Judge of Probate for Franklin county, died at his residence in Greenfield, on Monday. He was 78 years old, and had been for a long time in feeble health.

RAILEOAD ITEMS.—The track-laying upon the Rutland Road is going on with vigor. Five

on Thursday of last week. We learn that it cummences its benevolent operations with 21 members, including some of the most respectable and prominent citizens of that brisk village.

Through inadvertence, we omitted to mention that Divisions of this Order were instituted at Young, Bacesiver or Sub-Treasurer.

65 Maj. Scott, late Navy Agent at the Wash ington Navy Yard, is a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000. He is said to have been engaged in speculation. This is one of the Union's "martyrs." Ely Moore, defaulting Marshal of New York, we suppose will be another.

63 A letter from Washington, in the Bosto

Gr Only one Whig Congressman, Jeromiah Morton, has been elected in Virginia, and the Locofocos have majorities in both branches of the Locidature.

Fig. 18 you want to give the people of Ohio fits," ask them to charter a Bank. There have been 79 Hank failures in that State, the people losing by them upwards of 25,000,000.

The field Dallan have been issued from the Mint. Those newspaper editors who have been able to get a sight of them, state that they are "little beauties," but, being much smaller than a half dime, they are probably too diminutive ever to come into general circulation.

the Teachers of Windham County."

GREAT FIRE IN WATERTOWN, N. Y.—A clear paid despatch from Utica states that a very destructive fire took place at Watertown, Jefferson co., N. Y., on Southay last. The fire laid in room print second the means.

This was on the 19th of April.

Fire in Athor—Four dry-bouses belonging to the factory of Jona. Wheeler, of Athol, were destroyed by fire, together with a black smith's shop, on the 4th. Loss \$2000.

Benny to Death.—A child of Mrs Walter Reyrolds, of Athol, was burnt to death by its clothes taking fire, in the absence of the mother, on the 3d.

Accidental and the son were thrown from a wagon in Orange, a few days since, and had his ness and wrist broken, and was otherwise injured.

On Sanday night, 29th ult. Mrs Charles Boyden's thigh was broken and her knee hadly injured. Her son was badly cut on the head and bruised.

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On Friday last, while several persons were raising a building in Atho), a spike pole fell from the frame, striking Mr Elisworth Sawyer (who was stooping over at the time) between the shoulders, and inflicting a dangerous wound.

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CONSECRATION—The Greenfield Gazette.

A Good Brother. His Emily Hyde, of the consecration of the course of the new Episton, which occurred on Thorsday, 11th inst. A large number of people were in attendance, including thirteen elergymen. The consecration assumed was preached by Bishop Eastbura.

The Church cost \$11,000. of which Sosoo was given by one individual. Henry W. Clapp, of Greenfield. It is a beautiful edifice, and has an elegant organ coating \$1800, and a baptismal fount of marble—the latter a present from Mrs. H. W. Clapp. The Church was designed by Mr Sikes, architect, of Springfield—Republican.

The California Fever.—A statistical writer has estimated that the time, outfits and expenses of 20,000 emigrants to California for one year, will cost the United States \$22,-200,000; which sum must be received from California before the profits can commence.

Greenfield, on Monday. He was 78 years old, and had been for a long time in feeble health.

Singular Deaths.—Henry Smith, of Addison, Vc., aged 80, was taken with a severe pain in the thumb, and died in a few days. His som died soon after, in precisely the same manner.

equesting all orderly citizens to aid him in sus-aining the laws. He regrets the scenes of last

night, but says that the laws shall be sustained.

Gen. Hall, who communded the military force,
was badly wounded. George Lincoln of Masse-

Boston via Springfield, determined not to return. He will soon sail for Europe.

No serious disturbances have occurred in New York since Thursday night. The city, however was in a state of great agitation during Friday. Public meetings were called by the riots was in a state of great agitation during Friday. Public meetings were called by the riots was in a state of great agitation during Friday. These addresses were often interrupted with cries of "venguance," and denunciations against the city authorities. Overtures, it is said, were made for the loan of two thousand muskets for a few days; but it coming to the cars of the city government, the numbers were taken to the arsenal. On Friday night a very strong police and military force were on duty during the entire night, and all access to the neighborhood of the Opers House was cut of; cannon were posted in different directions to rake the streets, and every necessary arrangement made to qualit any deturbances. Crowds, never petical, and some few of them considerably injured, by stones. The mob, however, appear to have been shy, and to have keep themselves out of harm's way. Several of the rioters were arrested, none of whom were found armed with paving stones along in handkerchiefs with which to beat off the cavairy. A barricade was creeted during the night areas one of the streets; but it was carried by the police, without much trouble. The military were kept on duty until Saturday P. M. During Saturday night there were come disturbances, but nothing of moment occurred; and on Sunday the general impression seems to have been, that the troubles of the city were over.

Boston Truceller.

The Coroner's loquest met on Saterday, and after carefully hearing and weighing a vast mass of evidence, which occupied them until Monday; they returned a verdict that "the authorities were justified in occlering the Military to fire on the mob; but that, if a larger body of Police had been been by and after carefully hearing and weighing a vast mass of evidence, which occupie

they returned a verdict that "the authorities were justified in ordering the Military to fire on the mob; but that, if a larger body of Police had been ordered out, a resort to the use of the Military might have been avoided."

From the testimony of Gen. Sandford before the Inquest, we extract same facts which were tot accessible to the newspaper reporters:

"We moved down Astor Place until we got a sittle past the center of the theater—the mob artially retreated to the middle and opposite do of the streets—they commenced an attack in the military by throwing paving stones. The saving in this vicinity had been taken up for the purpose, as I was informed, of laying down cater pipes and building a sower. I ordered he regiment to be divided and to form in two uses across the street—right wing advanced to ar! the Bowery and left toward Broadway, with he views of driving the mob each way from the rout of the theater; duging this period the men rere constantly assailed with showers of stones and brickbats and many were seriously hurt.

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Something of a Dilemma.—The Government of Casada can neither execute nor repair the choice a strong guard of the 2th Ward Police.

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ALPINE STRAWBERRY.

MR T. B. PHELPS requests us to inform the citizens of this place and vicinity, that he will be here from the 20th to the 22d of this menth, with a quantity of Newtharp's Chlemarate Alfine Strawmenth Plants. Those who wish to procure Plants can then be accommedated, and those who purchased Plants lest year, can have their number made up free of charge. Brattleboro, May 17, 1849.

Gen. Hall, who counted. George Lincoln of Massachasetts, reported among the wounded, has since
died. The whole number of deaths is about
Twenty.

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